# PEACE BRINGS JOY TO ALBION

King Edward Subjects---Except the Irish--Happy Over Cessation of Hostilities.

## BALFOUR ANNOUNCES TERMS

Boers Secure Favorable Concessions --- Sting of Defeat Is Metigated by the Conditions of Surrender---English Were Generous From Necessity.

peace in South Africa was celebrated in the production of Wagner's "Valkyrie" London tonight with a wild repetition of the Mafeking celebration

Hundreds of thousands of people surge through the streets of London from White Chapel to Buckingham Palace, bu never at any time did the crowds equa those which created the verb "to Mafe Tonight there was a tremendous noise in the streets, a pandemonium of heros and cheers and the coarse jests of costers, but the abandon which mark ement of the reliefs of Ma drunken loafers and others, glad of any excuse to defy law and order, were the principal elements in the ragged proces sions passing and re-passing through th trated in Regent street and the Strans and let themselves loose. Women of the lower class jabbed men in the faces with feathers, flung an apology for confett and in turn were hugged and kissed by men who found time for such a diver around and watched the fun.

Red, White and Blue.

browd was a cluster of red, white and blue stripes wound around a tall hat.

A very serious undercorrect of discortent probably is responsible for the fact dence of rejoicing as were to be seen or Mufeking night. In some quarters the comment on the "peace with honor" ending of the war was that "Great Britain has the peace and the Boers have all the

Several members of the house of commons declared freely tenight that peace in South Africa might have been secure n year earlier and upon better terms had

The decorations and illuminations of London took on a more organized form as the peace news grew older. The Amer Ican and the Irish flags figured largely among the decorations, while the new enslep of the Austrollan federation made its first apearance in a national colebra tion. The words, "God, save the King," were very generally inscribed across the union lacks. This was a sort of unconpolous tribute of the national belief that peace in South Africa was due more to King Edward's personal toffuence than to

Brave Buller Banners.

A curious feature of the night's stree scenes was that banners were carried in several processions bearing the innerip tion, "Brave Buller." Not a cab or car riage or bus that was driven through the streets tomight but what was decorated with flars or some other shin of rejoicing There was a general jubilation in St James Jack. The large crowd which has assembled there waited until a late hour for a chance to theer members of the reyal family bound for Buckingham Pul-

At the height of the rejoining a hears passed through Picaditly, and even the undertaker a assistants, who are known as mutes, waved union jacks.

Throughout the evening the crowds ex hibited the utmost good humor, and while ome of the worst elements in Lundon teck advantage of the opportunity to dis grace themselves, the announcement of peace, on the whole, was received with merely a mild "demonstration." This was sementiat atomed for by the uprourious

scenes in the fashionable restaurants: King Edward narrowly escaped what from the United States. morning. His majesty was driving to St.

James Pelace, when a cab collided with

heavy laugh, caused by the government "After handing the Box carried them."

ccupied a box at the Alhambra. As the oreign secretary, accompanied by a party of friends, entered his box, he was cheered by the people present. Several numbers of the house of commons who were in the stalls and a number of society men present cheered for the popular gen-

Long before the customary prayer the guilleries of the house were packed. Jo- Tenth-As soon as the conditions permit

closely packed.

Ovations to Leaders.

Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Balfour both ccived great evations as they walked oms were crowded with disappointed

Irish Sat Impassive.

demonstration which at first was entitled to besent under this clause

The king and Queen Alexandria, with was emptied and diplomats. Indian ra-Princess Victoria and Prince and labs in gorgeous robes, peers and peer-

esses and commoners and their guesta trooped into the lobby, where general congratulations followed.

From Irish Viewpoint.

Various objections to the peace terms were expressed, but they did not appear was that the government has given up practically everything and that the regu-lations affecting the Cape rebels will be ione away with in consequence of the

kirg's amnesty proclamation.

Mr. Choate did a lot of handshaking and took part in the general congratula-

London, June 2.-The demand for acthis afternoon to hear the statement of the first lord of the treasury and government leader, Mr. A. J. Balfour, was unprecendented. Mr. Balfour arose at unprecendented. Mr. Balfour arose at 2:40 p. m. and announced the terms of Anthracite Coal Strike Has peace in South Africa as follows: His excellency Lord Milwaner, in be-

half of the British government; his excel-lency, Mr. Steyn, Gen. Bremner, Gen. C. De Wet and Judge Hortzhog, ecting in behalf of the Orange Free State and Gen. Schalkburgher, Gen. Reitz, Gen. Louis Botha and Gen. Delarcy, acting in behalf of their respective burghers, desiring to terminate the present hostilities, agree to the following terms:

Terms of the Peace. The burgher forces in the field will forthwith say down their arms and hand over all their guns, rifles and munitions of war in their possession or under their control, desist from further resistance and acknowledge King Edward VII as their Iswful sovereign.

which is says:

"Reports received at headquarters from all districts indicate that the firement have obeyed the strike order almost to a man and no doubt within the next twenty-four hours evry firman will fall into line, unless an eight-hour day is calling out on strike all engineers, fireforthwith day down their arms and hand over all their guns, rifles and munitions

at Covent Garden tonight. Their majes-

such H. Cheate, United States ambassa- it a commission on which the focal indor: Henry White, secretary of the embassy: Lord Rothschild and many members of the calimet patiently waited bers of the calimet patiently waited through the answering of questions in the new for the momentous announces the house for the momentous announces ment.

An unusually large number of peers at in their sallery, and behind the lasting to the people to their house and the proposed for the supplies those, owing to war losses, are supplies those, owing to their house and the proposed and the people to their house and the proposed and the pr for. Henry White, secretary of the em- habitants will be represented will be ap- they relate to our collieries individually dies' grill aristocratic women were very food and shelter and the necessary amount of seed, stock and implements, etc. indispensable to the resumption of their normal occupations. His ty's government will place at the disto their seats. The lobbies and waiting rooms were crowded with disappointed three million pounds sterling and will rooms were crowded with disappointed allow all the notes issued under the law seekers for seats, among whom were of 1900 of the South African republic and many Americans.

The period of waiting finally came to an end. Amid breathless silence, broken a few seconds later by applause such as the house of commons seldom hears, Mr. Balfour stood up and announced the terms on which the war in South Africa had been ended. The reference to the libours acknowledging King Edward as their sovereign made the hit of the day. As the liberality of the terms grow plainer the cheers on the government. lainer the cheers on the government sons to whom they were originally given, de of the bause diminished, while the proportion-prosition's satisfaction was proportion-tely increased. pared to make advances on loan for the same purposes, free from interest for two Through all this she Irish members years and afterwards payable, over a cut impassive, though earlier in the afrnoon they had startled the house by interest. No foreigners or rebels will be After he had concluded rending the which it was soon discovered was caused peace arrangement. Mr. Balfour proceed-by the reappearance in the bouse of Mr. There are certain points not dealt William Redmond who has just returned with in the document. I have just read what was signed on Saturday. Therefore might have been a serious accident this The tension was over and when Mr. it may be convenient if I read a dispatch morning. His majesty was driving to St. Baifour's statement was finished everyhis carriage. The cab horse fell and lay leader's humorous quasting of the sur-draft of the agreement I rend them a gration that the commons adjourn in statement and gave them a copy of it as After handing the Boer delegates a king alighted and stood upon the pave-ment entil matters were righted.

honor of peace. Then the house, in 'His majesty's government must place which even members could not find seats, on record that the treatment of the Cape (Continued on Second Page.)

## **EVERYTHING** IS TIED UP

Mine Pumpers, Foremen and Engineers Called Out

Become General.

DISTURBANCES YET

Railroad Men in Sympathy With the Miners.

London, June 2.—The announcement of Princess Charles of Denmark, attended der will be arranged between Lord Kitch-where the eight-boor work day with the production of Wagner's "Valkyrie" ener and Commandant General Botha, present wages was not granted, went into the production of Wagner's "Valkyrie" at Covent Garden tonight. Their majestives received an ovation from the audience.

God Save the King.

Special patriotic peace programs were provided at all the leading music halls, and at these places the enthusiastic spectures of demanded that the orchestra play "God. Save the King" after almost every turn on the stage. That London's hilarity was not entirely confined to the limits of the Transvatai ond Orange river colony and all prisoners of war at present today and a majority of the men officet today and a majority of the men officet today and a majority of the men object today and a majority larity was not entirely confined to the lower classes of the city is shown by the fact that Lord Lansdowne, the foreign secretary, who is probably one of the most sedate members of the cabinet, had most sedate members of the cabinet, had secretary and the adhumbra. As the surrendered or returning for any acts in the advantage, but they are not so save the foreign and the fact that a present they have a surrendered or returning will the advantage, but the advantage of the future. The exact number of men who quit today cannot be absented to the surrendered or returning the surrendered or

surrendered or returning for any acts in connection with the prosecution of the war. The benefits of this clause do not extend to certain acts contrary to the usages of war, which had been extended by the commander in chief to the Boer generals and which shall be tried by court martial after the close of hostilities.

Fifth—The Dutch language will be taught in the public schools of the Transval and Orange River colony, where the andq pumpmen. In some places firemen andq pumpmen. In some places firemen

ents of all the other coal companies but they are not to be given out, as it would not be policy to reveal our weak points or to betray our strongholds as far as

quehanna Cosl company's collieries which are controlled by the Pennsylvania road

BULLETIN OF The Wichita Daily Eagle.

Wichita, Tuesday, June 3, 1902

Weather for Wichita Today: Fair: variable winds IMPORTANT NEWS OF TODAY

1. Peace Brings Joy to England General Anthracite StrikeOrdered Chicago Mob Fights Police

2. Bill Cross Goes to Enid

Supreme Court Docket Assigned 3. Wichita Livestock Harket Review of the Grain Markets

New York Stocks and Boals

City in Brief 4. Eagle's Editorial Page

5. Would Prevent Floods Exercises at Pairmount

6, City Teachers Elected Baby Takes in Wichita Sights

S. Faxon on Former Plums

of here, were crippled less than any big company in the region. The Reading company, with forty cofficies in the lower region, was the worst sufferer, and more than 70 per cent of its men refused to work. The individual companies lost more than 50 per cent of their men.

Notwithstanding the big desertion of men, every colliery in the entire region that made the effort was able to get up steam and maintain it."

Considering the vast number of men who are life, the coal field was very quiet throughout the day.

The small army of coal and fron policemen which is in the field is not much in evidence. The companies have instructed these men to avoid trouble and that they must not make themselves conspicuous. Committees of the local unions were busy tonight canvassing the men who remained at work today. Hundreds of them, however, cannot be reached, as they are quartered within the confines of the collieries. There was quite a flurry here today when it was learned that a party of negroes had arrived over the Jersey Central railroad. It was learned later that the negroes were only engaged to cook for the non-union men temperarily living at the collieries.

The several brotherhoods of railway employes in this icentity held a meeting here today, at which the general strike situation was discussed. No action of any kind was taken. The railroaders are in hearty sympathy with the striking miners.

J. F. Mullahy, state secretary and the

ing minors.

J. F. Mullahy, state secretary and the treasurer of the Stationary Firemens union, tonight issued a statement in which he says:

## ERUPTION

VOLCANIC DISTURBANCES BREAK OUT IN ALASKA.

of Blaze Supposed to Be Miles High Seen Issuing From Crater.

Sentife, June 2 .- A special to the Times from Skaguay, under date of May 28, says: Accounts of a most thrilling feature regarding the volcanic action of a ture regarding the volcanic action of a supposed harmiess mountain in Alaska, were brought to this city by C. McFarland this afternoop. Seven weeks ago a slight earthquake shock was felt in all parts of Alaska, and until today the theomenon remained unexplained. Mr. McFarland, who is a geologist, happened to be within a few miles of Mount Blackburn. This story is best told in Mr. McFarland's language:

"On April II, about 7:30 in the morning. I was just packing my cooking atensils

I was just packing my cooking utensils up, when the air about me suddenly be-came oppressed with a distinct and un-common silence. In my wanderings through different wilds. I had become used to any atrange freaks of nature, but this one appalled me. I was in a rough, mountainous country, I should judge about ten miles from the base of

Have Overwhelming Victory.

Portland, Ore., June 2.-Insomplete re-turns from nineteen precincts in Port-land give the following for governor: (trambertain, Democrat. 46; Purnish, Republican, 26).

For mayor of Portland, Williams (Rep.)

For mayor of Porland, Williams (Rep.) 451; Inman (Dem.) 361.
At this hour, 11.50 p. b., the indications are that George E. Chamberlain, Temberah, in elected governor by a small majority, although the result may be changed by later returns. The entire Republican state licket is elected except governor by a large majority and both Republican congregamen will have

overwhelming majorities.

George H Williams, ex-atterney general of the United States, is undoubt-edly elected mayor of portland.

# FIERCE FIGHTING IN LITTLE HELL

Chicago Mob Attacks the Police With Stones, Bricks, Mud and Razors.

## MEAT THROWN INTO GUTTERS

Many Officers Were Hurt in the Scrimmage and a Number of the Mob Had Their Skulls Cracked---Thirty-Eight Riot Leaders Arrested---Trouble Feared at Stock Yards Today.

Hell.

A detachment of policemen under the command of Lieutenant Collins was exceptions as under to the distributing stations down town. A large crowd followed the wagness benouting and bring and now and then sending a stone over the heads of the officers in the direction of the men on the mest wagnes. She line of wagness excepted by the police was frequently stopped by other transfers, who would manage to poll across the street in the proper place to prevent the meat wagnes. The police was from making any progress. The police would be repeated, much to the delight of the immense crowd that was following on Finally one of the teamisters refused to pull his team out of the way of the meat wagnes. In the fight at the Twelfth street visiting one of the teamisters refused to pull his team out of the way of the meat wagnes. increased for the popular general and office dusting in shading particular configurations. At the Albambra the distance of the contagon and other such incidents gave occasion for reported burnts of cheers, and Lond.

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dust rocks and earthy substance. I only stayed on the spot a couple of hours, then left for the roast. As near as I can find cout, this mountain had never been considered of a volcanic nature."

CHAMREDIAIN

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ciclory, present in with shinutah and the volleyah of hateness came more and more thickity.

The police fell back until they had formed a compact mans close to the wag one and then at Colline order, drive their revolvers and charged the crowd once more. This time the fight was more discovered than before and it was over in much less thus. The notice struck them down shrittentonomicalluminary plans down about the tribute with nergy and in three minutes the crowd was be her and it full flight. Forming the men around the wagens once more Colline started on his match. As seen as the police started away the pool formed in the relationship of them believe attribute they controlled the fairs at Hatered and Division stroots. In this fight about a discovered in pair and although at a respectful distance they kept after the wagens until they reached the barns at Hatered and and Division stroots. In this fight about a discovered in the policemen warm very builty reduced and and account of the them had form

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Sent to his Corner With a Right Hook From Jack O'Brien.

Philadelphia, June 2.—Charle McKester was practically knocked out by 'Philadelphia, June 2.—Charle McKester than proceed the insulance of the mole wore taking the beautiful the beautiful the main to the second of the first remaind of what was to have been a six round bout at Industrial haid. Plue seconds before the sung sounded. O'Brien landed a right book on the point of McKester law, and the inter was carled to be second before the sung sounded. O'Brien landed a right book on the point of McKester law, and the inter was carled to the corner. He still had five seconds before the sung sounded. O'Brien landed a right book on the point of McKester law, and the inter was carled to the corner. He still had five seconds in which to recover, but when the time was called for the second round McKester and the transport.

FIRED ON STRIKERS

Military and Strikers Have a Collision at Lemburg.

Lemburg. Gallels. Austria, June 2.—A further collision between the strikers and the military accurate here this after sunded was washed and the military accurate here that after such in the military accurate here the after such the military accurate here the after such the military accurate here the after such the military accurate here that after such in the military accurate here the after such the such and accurate the cross of the such accurate the cross of the such accurate the cross of the military accurate here the after such the military accurate here the after such as a s

Chicago, June 2.-Riot and bloodshed, the mob, but they were rapidly being

marked the progress of the teamsters strike today. There were numerous fights between the police and the strikers and their sympathizers. their sympathizers.

The fighting began on the West Side shortly after noun, and in different parts of the city continued practically all the afternoon. The most serious trouble of the day occurred in Crosby street, in the district known in police circles as "Little Hell."

A detachment of policemen under the command of Lieutepart Colling was the Countral, Hag-command of Lieutepart Colling was the

Kid McFadden Sends Jem Williams to

